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THREATENED INDIAN WAR.

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Fort Keegb-Three Thousan in Arms and Well Mounted

By Telegraph to the New York Herald.

BISMARCK, D. T., Jan. 23, 1878.

A communication from General
Miles' post at Fort Keegh this evening
says: "We have received Indian news
which is really of the most startling
character," and accompanying it a private note to your correspondent, which
says this news is official. It comes
from an officer of General Miles' command, and is as follows: mand, and is as follows:

EITTING BULL'S ARMY. "Sitting Bull is now camped on Frenchman's creek with over a hon-sand lodges, including the escaped Nez Perces and the recent deserters from the sgencies, numbering 280 lodges, with 800 warriors. Sitting Bull's own camp numbers 2 300 warriors and 5,-000 women and children. They are spiendidly mounted and armed. The agency Indians are armed with Sharp's rifle and carbine, and have an abundance of ammunition, also government horses and mules in large numbers. Sitting Bull's immediate, command is equally well armed and equipped. All the principal hostile chiefs are with them—Black Moon, Four Horns, Long Dog and Red Bear.

RED BEAR'S PERPIDY.

"Red Bear recently deserted his agency with 200 lodges, immediately after his journey to Washington. Black Carfish, chief of the Yanktonais, in the vicinity of Peck and Wolf Point, sends word to General Miles that he will stand by him. Upon the strength of that intelligence General Miles sent on Friday last two companies of infan-try to Fort Peck to hold it against at-tack. Induans from Bull's camp were seen within ten miles of Peck, which would indicate a southern me and probably an attempt upon Fort Keogh. Miles can put only 500 soldiers in the field. If Sitting Bull moves on im another Custer massacre must

A STONE WONDER,

Asheville (N. C.) Cor. Raleigh Observer

It is a fact not generally known that he cemetery of the Methodist church riage even before she was Ul manner riage even before she was won by Wm. ble age. At last she was won by Wm. Pinkney Murray, whom she had known Pinkney Murray, whom she had e and bridegroom set out in search of a new country, following the setting sun to the Mississipi Valley. There they located and began the journey of life

of life. The disconsulate widower, consigning the body of his deceased wife to the dust, as he supposed, sought "surcease of sorrow" in the wilds of Texas. A few years afterward Dr. Josiah Johnston, intending to return to North Carolina, whence he had removfor the purpose of carrying it back with him. Imagine how amazed no find it in the coffin just as he had seen find it in the coffin just as he had seen the same lear sion. But what he saw was not flesh;

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which had held the reins of power before the revolution. They refused to pardon the liberal conduct of the dust to the least analogy between them. The one was a promise to pay in 1866, and his connection with Prim and the Progressis. They professed to despise Montpensier as belonging to a family, of which the modern founder was Philippe Egalite, "the profligrate revolutionary prince, who was false to his king, and met with a just reward for his crime upon the unsparing republican scaffold." Any plan or idea of alliance seemed more welcome in their eyes, and in the Alcazar of Seville, than that with the daughter of the Orleans and libe al stance the case of North Carolina, re-

ATLANTA. GA. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1878.

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cretary Sherman is going to le

Gen. Sherman, in a letter to Schurz, confesses to the integrity, but questions the efficiency of Indian Commis-IN THE HOUSE. In the house debate, Mr. Bright spoke upon the remonetization of the silver dollar, which he was earnestly in favor of. He contended that the demonetization of the silver dollar was a violation of the constitution and a fraud upon the people and the legisla-tion of the United States, and a fraud

THE PEDERAL POCUS.

SMITH.

guard against fire and register depth of water in the holds of ve THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE. The house considered the California

case five hours to-day, and will decide the matter on Monday. THE TEXAS PACIFIC.

The argument on the Texas Pacific the whole city was anve all day and in all parts with floating flags and glowing tapestries, disposed with that instinct of color and effect which belongs by in-heritance to the southern races of Eu-rope. It was last night illuminated Sol stood a magnificent crystal arch emblazed with the arms of the king and queen, and blazing with jets of clean

ith Calhoun at the head, had main tained absolute power of the United States to extend this aid, that one of the main inducements to the recogni-tion of the Gadsden treaty had been to at mony at the church begat at 12 o'clock and occupied two hours. It was celebrated by the patriarch of the Indies, Cardinal Benavides y Nahe acquisition of the territory along mony the thirty-second parallel, through which ran the natural route for a transtained, by the decision of the United states supreme court, that congress had full power to anthorize in March, 1877. The royal party arrived at the church in carriages a la the erection of bridges over navigable Daumont, drawn by eight horses, each streams, and that the Southern Pac fic with outriders and running footmen, in

that authority. SOME QUOTATIONS. He quoted from sworn reports of the Central and Southern Pacific compa-nies, the joint ownership of which was practically in Messrs. Stanford, Haringdon, Crocker and Hopkins, showing their present floating debt to be nearly fourteen millions of dollars, besides a bonded debt of nearly thirty millions of dollars on the constructed portion o the Southern Pacific road, and argued from this that these gentlemen had neither the money nor credit to build any more line, and that their only purpose in appearing here was to prevent the construction of a line that would compete with the Central Pacific. He then discussed the various biles presented by Messrs. Stephens, House Chalmers and Wills,

onstruction of A COMPETING LINE between Mississippi and the Pacific ocean, differing only as to the branches to be built from the terminus of the Texas and from the terminus of the Texas and Montpensier, and who but the other Pacific to the river, also that none of day insisted upon giving the duke a them permitted a single bond to be splendid residence and property near issued by the company except to represent the company except to represent the company of the representation of t without a dollar of aid from the government and that justice required the

and fifty-three millions of acres of land; the Northern Pacific forty-seven millions of acres of land and the Texas & Pacific only eighteen millions of acres, no portion of which could the latter receive until after it had built a thousand miles through the state of Texas.

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which would be secured by the government endorsement of the interest
thereon, the whole amount of annual
interest to be paid out of the earnings
of the line would be less than twenty
millions of dollars, while the present
trans continental railroad line
has to earn more than
four times that amount. He furtherclaimed that under the plan proposed
the interest would be paid each six
months by the Texas Pacific company,
while the sinking fund would gradually

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and a wonderful trosseau. Her sister, the Countees of Paris, gave a set of diamonds. The wealthy widow of the millionaire, the Due de Galliera of Italy,

At daybreak a hundred trumpeters also manufactured a set of tapestry rode through the streets of the Spanish capital sounding the Diane in the ears of the already widely awakened population; and military bands, stationed in the P.aza Mayor, in the Piszuela de la Villa—in the Plaza de Oriente where "the best horseman in Spain" site proudly on his peerless steed of bronze, proudly on his peerless steed of bronze, and the proudly on his peerless steed of bronze, by the capinal station of the proudly on his peerless steed of bronze, and the proudly on his peerless steed of bronze, by the capinal proudly on his peerless steed of bronze, and the proudly on his peerless steed of bronze, by the capinal proudly on his peerless steed of the capinal proudly on his peerless steed of the capinal proudly on his peerl a miracle of bronze worthy the genius of Gableo which made it possible—in the Plaza de las Cortes and under the

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station and the Botanic garden near the Church of the Virgin of Atocha to the

gas. The streets were literally jamme

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Lord Beaconsfield replied that relative to the date and form of what he (Lord Granville) termed an armistice, there was such an instrument in exis-tence. He added that it was only detence. He added that it was only de-cided, on Tuesday last to send a fleet to the Dardanelles, therefore, the govern-ment were not concealing anything when parliament opened.

The resignation of Lord Derby is in It is believed the Duke of Richmond to enter the Dardanelles was counter The admiral was ordered to

Stephens, House Chalmers and Wills and showed that they all favored the

eign on this occasion, the diplomatic rantages which the government and eeople would secure through a cometing line. He showed that with the present prices of labor in the dazzling unifo ms of he Spanish and material, and the ability to

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upon posterity. STEAMBOAT INSPECTORS. The national convention of stcamboat inspectors are in session here, endorse and recommend the adoption of Prof. Girard's automatic alarm. It is a safe

railway question was resumed before the house committee on the Pacific railroad. Mr. Storrs, having finished his statement of legal points upon which the Southern Pacific of California which the Southern Pacific of California desired the right to build through to El Paso, Gov. J. C. Brown, vice president of the Texas and Pacific road, discussed fully the broad, general questions which had governed the policy of the government in aiding the construction of commercial highways. In this connection he argued that all the statesmen were of the school of

e not to be defended he would say he was no longer in favor of neutrality, but of the interest of his country and the honor of

his sovereign.
Earl Granville asked whether an armietice had been arranged, and what of Culifornia had no authority to bridge the Colorado so as to come eastward, the Texas and Pacific alone having that authority.

the style of the court of the great accestor of the Spanish Bourbons, Louis XIV. of France. The young king, that authority.

two days. His health is said to be not so good as at the beginning of the week. He is transacting the business of his

department at his private residence. It is believed that his resignation has been withdrawn. It is also thought that

the interest would be paid each six months by the Texas Pacific company, while the sinking fund would gradually redeem the principal and leave the road ultimately without debt; that und reason to regulate the votes so as to take care of the actual capital, these rates would annually be reduced to the great benefit of the government alone would save three millions of dollars yearly by the building of the road, more than the entire interest on the bonds if it never earned a cent.

MR. SCOTT

claimed that the Central Pacific company had no intendent to build a line to compete against themselves, but months by the Texas Pacific company had no intendent to build a line to compete against themselves, but months by the Texas Pacific company had no intendent to build a line to compete against themselves, but

their proper colors. The poor have not been forgotten. Fifty thousand peretes were distributed among them by the with people walking about as at noon-day, and there was a superb display of fireworks at the Plaza Mayor were distributed among them by the city, and an equal sum from the king's private purse. To every child born at the capital on the 23d a dower of 750 pecetas was assured at its marriage Fen poor students were selected to re ceive a free education at college, and ten artists and forty artisans to spend

garden of the Campo del Moro and the Paseo de la Fiorida. In the Puerta del Sol stood a magnificeni crystal arch in crystal, flanked with nevelving Sol stood a magnificeni crystal arch in crystal illuminated spirals, emblazoned emblazed with the arms of the king and with the arms of the king and queen in

the summer at the Paris exposition.

The rejoicings began yesterday are to be carried on through the next four days, Madrid devoting a million pesetas towards defraying the expenses. To-day the official receptions take place, when the delegation of each province will appear dressed in its most picturesque costume. At night there will be a grand display of fileworks and the theatres will be thrown open to the theatres will public. On the first time through the streets of Madrid in 1874. He wore the uniform theatres will be thrown open to the public. On Friday there is to be a grand bull-fight at the Pleza de Toros, of a captain general of the Spanish army, with the collar of the Golden Fleece, not the one just lost, however, by his royal cousin, the Pretender Don where twelve bulls, one from the establishment of each great breeder, will be pitted against the crack matadors of the lay, headed by Don Pable Mesa. The king has disapproved of this sport and declined to attend, but the people in-sist on having their usual amusement. Carlos. The princess, who, though not a beauty, has an Andalusian grace and fullness of figure, sparkling dark eyes, black and abundant hair and a lively, spirituelle expression, wore a superb bridal dress entirely of Spanish The royal disapproval has, however, prevented the noble amateurs, who were expected to exhibit their skill, as Lucca, Sass and Tamberlick.

tractive as the palace is because of its

artisic treasures, it is made far more precious by its gardens, its noble trees, among which flourish a dezen grand English elms, and its waterworks, which

rival those of Versailles. It relieve the bare and desolate landrcape like an oasis in the desert.

The principal device of the illumina-

did their ancestors in the days of Philip IV., from entering the arens. There manufacture. Her train was a metre long, of white velvet starred with sil will be a gala night at the opera with lion. The skirt was of white satin, Lucca, Sass and Tamberlick. Moisset and Signor Nannetti have also been enigged for a season, Adelina Patti having been forced by her Italian engagements to refuse an offer of \$4000 a night for six performances. On Saturday there will be a banquet on the prado to a thousand of the city poor. There should have been a real force, and also that government for to use any other credit forcement but it is the least liable to abuse, and the most the most stable, the least liable to abuse, and the most the least liable to abuse, and the least liable to abuse, and the least liable to abuse, and the least liab made in Valencia and sown with pearls She wore a superb lace veil, which floated over her whole person and was caught here and there with brooches of diamonds of incomparable brilliancy, the gift of the duchess of Galliera, who was made famous in Paris years ago by her romantic affection for the princess' father, then the dashing young duke of the of tournament, but in its place floral other games and tilting at the ring will be uke a substituted. Six flat races and a near steeple-chase will also be run over a francs, course on the plateau at the extremity which was a part of the immense for of the Castellana drive, with the Duke sent action could be accessed \$23,000 per mile. That the Texas tune left by her late husband, and repactific had built 450 miles of road without a dollar of aid from the government of the control of the castenana drive, with the Dake tional executive committee, and the Pacific had built 450 miles of road fused, as will be remembered, by her evening there will be a royal performance at the theatro real. The whole (so-called) democratic organ, to describe the fusional executive committee, and the lower part of the fusion of the castenana drive, with the Dake tional executive committee, and the Pacific had built 450 miles of road without a dollar of aid from the government of the pacific had built 450 miles of road fusion of the castenana drive, with the Dake tional executive committee, and the Pacific had built 450 miles of road fusion of the castenana drive, with the Dake tional executive committee, and the Pacific had built 450 miles of road fused, as will be remembered, by her evening there will be a royal performance at the theatro real. The whole tional executive committee, and the pacific had built 450 miles of road fused, as will be remembered, by her evening there will be a royal performance at the theatro real. The whole the pacific had been described as a supplied to the fused had been described by the pacific had been described had been described by the pacific had been described had bee

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fonso X. (the astronomer), and the corner-stone of a monument to Calderon will be laid in the P sza of St.

Caltern we may regain it.

This royal wedding is the sequent of a case of true love in a palace, the course a promise to pay money. He said:

"It appears to me, after bestowing senothly. From the time when, in exile, Alfonso first looked with loving jects, that no convertible paper, that is yes upon the Infanta Mercedes his wisbes were opposed, until quite recently, not only by the Spanish cabinet, but by his mother, ex-Queen Isabella, who bitterly denounced all alliance between her son and the daughter of her own sister. A violent animosity to Duke del Montpensier, the young lady's father, existed not only with Isabella, but among the members of her little court at Seville. This hostility existed also among the old nobility of the country, and in all the parties which had held the reins of power before the revolution. They refused to the country of the country of governance and ment of all papers to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best value to pay money. He said the best reflection I can give the subity appears to me, after bestowing the best value to pay money appear the said.

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the Countees of Paris, gave a set of diamonds. The wealthy widow of the millionaire, the Due de Galliers of Italy, as already mentioned, sent several caskets of long-unworn family jewels from Genos, pronounced by Caux, of Paris, who ought to know, to be finer than anything seen in Europe before during this generation. The French government's gift consisted of two Sevres vases four feet high and a tankard of paie-blue ware with superbly painted plaques. At the Gobelins there were also mannifectured a set of tapestry hanging for the general Danker of the Lander of the Sevres was four feet high and a tankard of paie-blue ware with superbly painted plaques. At the Gobelins there were also mannifectured a set of tapestry hanging for the counter of the seven of the Asturias, the Duke and Duchees of the Extending and the section of the Asturias, the Duke and Duchees of the sex queen and the Asturias the professor and table upon the ex-queen and thanked her for the great happ ogether. The next day the Princess

who for years kept up civil war, stig matized her son as a usurper, and shrunk from nothing in order to over-turn that son's power. The details o this scandal have already been relate by our Paris correspondent and need not be repeated. Suffice it to say that after having wounded every Spanish heart, she claimed the right to present in person to Princes Mercedes mantle she had embroidered a miracle of bronze worthy the genius of Gableo which made it possible—in the Pisza de les Cortes and under the fine triumphal arch of the Puerta del Sol and the Puerta del Sol and the Puerta del Alcala, played the reveille with stirring effect. The Casa del Ayuntamiento hid its clumey proportions under superb hangings of crimson velve'; and on the balcony from which Lord Wellington announced to Spain her deliverance from the French invader two full-length portraits of Alfonso and Mercedes were displayed by the city government. mantle she had embroidered for her and threatened to give it to a Madonns

The True Democracy

DALTON, GA., Jan. 23, 1878. Editors Constitution : - Your correct condent, 'Currency," in yesterday's Constitution speaks of Jeckson and 'the time-honored hard-mot ey demo-eratic party." and says: "In those day cratic party," and says: "In those days the whigs fought the democrats on this very financial question; but the only difference between them was, the whigh wanted both hard money and a con-vertible paper currency, while the dem-ocrats wished to cast off all paper and have nothing but a hard-m

Part of this statement is true; "this very financial question" of to-day is the same on which the people under Jackson fought the most odious monopoly ever invented—the banking system. It was and is odious, because it is an dication by congress of its constitu tional power to coin money and regu late its value, in favor of a few indiv uals who are enabled to control the value of all property and labor, by making money scarce when they was to buy and plenty when they want

sive communities. In many respects it has a vast superiority metallic currency, especially in great and extended transactions, by its great-er cheapness, lightness and the facility of determining the amount. The great greatest perfection. I have shown, I trust, that bank notes do not possess these requisites in a degree sufficiently high for this purpose." (Calhoun's "surceas

works, vol. III, p 83. works, vol. III, p 83.

"The question is, not whether paper can be dispensed with, but what is its best possible form—the most stable, the least liable to abuse, and the most form - the most stable, est degree, and also that government ought not to use any other credit (paper) but its own in its financial operations." (See vol. III, p 131.)
From Jefferson, its great founder, down to 1860, when it was sold out to the Rothschilds and their agent, Bel-(so-called) democratic organ, to de-nounce the financial views of its great leaders and to advocate other views

though we have so improvidently suf-fered the field of circulating medium to be fliched from us by private individ-

Anne.

STORY OF THEIR COURTSHIP.

This royal wedding is the sequel to a case of true love in a palace, the course of which, however, has run none too

All round the year the trusting soul May find the word of promise whole; The eye of Faith once firmly stayed. No doubt en move, no source shade. The flight of time, unknown above, Breaks not our Father's boundess low Unbrukes be the tranquil light.

That foliasour lesser space—As ever pure and calm, and bright, All round the year.

Campbell County Sheriff's Sale

ollow, or else a masterly retreat.'

urious Case of Petrification in Norh

but it is not true that "the democratic party wished to cast off all paper
currency and have nothing but hard
money." Their true position was clearly
and succinctly stated by Calhoun, as
follows:

"In the present condition of the world
"In the presen of determining the amount. The great desideratum is to ascertain what description of paper has the relative qualities of being free from fluctuation in value and liability to abuse, in the down Mrs. Murray in the very prime down Mrs. Murray in the very prime down Mrs. Murray in the very prime down Mrs. it was solid stone. The whole body had petrified. In that condition he carried it to North Carolina, and delivered ii to the aged father, Mr. Byers, who could hardly doubt that was the desire to see it. Attempts were

The Returning Board Knaves. NEW ORLEANS, January 26. - The re-New Oriteans, January 20.—Ine returning board and their sureties failing to answer yesterday, the bonds were declared forfeited. Judgment his was entered and capiases issued for the arrest of the accased. They are to be detained until they can furnish new bonds in the former amounts.

THE SHERIFF
made a formal demand for Wells at the customhouse, which was refused by the deputy collector. The deputy marshal ordered the sheriff from the door of the collector's office. Sheriff ted to arrest, and were taken before District Judge Billings, who said he had nothing to do with the matter. The sheriff was released on his own recog-

nizauce. THE MARINES

are at the custombouse. Sheriff Hous-ton, it appears from the ststement of his deputy, is in the marshal's office in conference with General Wharton. SAVANNAH, January 25.—The Herman Livingston, for New York, broke her shaft about forty miles north of Frying Pan shoals, and put back to Tybee under sail and one wheel.

ALL ROUND THE YEAR.

TY ELAINE GOODALE, THE BERKSHIRE PORT AT THIRTEEN YEARS OLD. All round the year the sun shines bright, All round the year the sun shines bright.
The pale moon sheds her solter light;
The day a brilliant textly shows,
The right in drowsy stillness goes;
The mass we links of monutain chains,
The Cimp ed awells of fertile plains,
The boughs of trees the roots of flowers,
At least are always hore,
And Nature keeps her sacred powers
All round the year.

All round the year the three hearts best,
The roudy limbs are strong and filet;
With yeath and health the tokens lie
Of glowing cheek and fisshing eye,
No chilling tedisence need we know
In Summer's some or Winte, 's snow;
Warm hands to clasp, warm lips to press,
Warm life and love, and happiness
All round the year.

Then mourn not, friend, the cutting a The fields so white, the trees so bare : Let no faise crief employ your tongue, Nor wish the year forever young; The flower must fade, the leaf must fall;

Corros, middling uplands, closed yest. New York at 11%c: in Liverpool at 6%d. OUR SOCIETY COLUMN GENERAL GOSSIP IN THE WORL

OF PASBION. How the Gay Ron ine Continues to

-Mr. Donnegan, of Louisville, is a -The Misses Stone, of New York, ar

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 101; and closed at 101%.

ing the winter in Atlanta and are favo will read in Athens Tuesday night. -Miss Beck, of Bartow county, and

-The fair president of the Ion club -The Misses Brockenborough are

wuests of Bisho, Beckwith.

- Yesterday two of the belles of d street left the city to go to Griffin, when they will remain several days.

—Mr. Jacob Seaver, of Boston, with wife and daughter, is the guest of Govern

Brown. Mr. Seaver is one of the leasees of the frequently appeared in high school entertainments will take a leading part in the "Mistletoe

-Mr. H. C. Pope, formerly of Atlanta d now of New York, is in the city.

-Ed Callaway is negotiating for the ection of a telephone from the Kimball house some point on Houston street.

—Mrs. Watty Wallack has been in

Atlanta frequently of late and has made many -Some of the attractions of Peach--Miss Bertha Peck of our city is

-Miss Woods, daughter of Judge W. B. Woods, is a guest of Mrs. Judge Ersk -Mrs. Madden one of the most ac plished planists in the city will give -Miss Annie Barnes is frequently oticed in the highest terms of praise. As a rater she possesses rare talent.

—Miss Redd, of Columbus is expec-

-Miss Minnie Glass, one of Coving -A gentleman from Athens who visited our opers house Friday night, says that

saw in the audience young ladies who were

as beautiful as Venus, as lovely as Pysche, as

George — seeing two young ladies kissing a day or two since, remarked that it was a misapplication of one of God's best gifts M. Lowry, a prominent banker of Atlanta, is with his family at the Nicholls house.

Georgia legislature If defeated he will probay be found in theree —Nagrislown Herald.

—Rev. W. P. Harrison, chaplain of the une of representatives and pastor of the Mount room Piace church M. E., south, preached a major on dueling last Sunday, which is bught to have been called forth by a recom--Washington City Gazette: Colone

accompanied by his brother Mr. Albert Howeii, also of the same paper, is s, ending a short and of the Augusta, Gs., Chronicle, is also among the prominent Georgians now in Washington. —Athens Banner: Terry Towns,

-Lawrence Barrett has two handsome daughters travelling with him. -Miss Harris, of Covington, is a guest of Mrs. Hoyle, Pry r street. -Miss Stovall, of Athens, is spending a few weeks in Augusta and will probably visit

-Miss Delaunay, of Athens, will obsoly visit an Atlanta friend

- We are glad to see that Mr. Smith -Miss Jennie McCormick bas re

poetes, is in the city, at Mrs Dr. Johnso Her poems are quite popular with the reader the library. She is a native of Mississippi -The following marriage licen were issued during the past week by our gallan ordinary: Mr. Wm S. Cannon and Miss Saral Burdell; Mr. John T. Evers and Miss Maggie Beerman; Mr. James T. Dublap and Miss Mar A. Small; Mr. M. T. Tolbert and Miss Emm D. Toy. In addition to these three licenses wer

marriage is, read the account in another column of the grand wedding that stirred up Madrid the - Fashionable gossip cannot confin

-At the thestre Thursday nigh -Swallow-tail coats are not so popu -"And in the church's holy shrine,

occur between now and the spring -Mr. R. S. Jefferies and his bride

When sacred yow bound hand to heart She knell, and heard that solemn pledge Of love to last 'till death should part Just be sure to be on hand at one of our pro-netnent churches about the middle of ne mouth, and you will see. -The Griffin News save: From For mond—Misses Alice and econya Hammond. Messrs. T. E. Murpby of Barnesville, and Augus tus Watkins of Forsyth, were the hap.y grooms Miss Jenuie Hammond and Miss Alice Trippe, of Atlanta, were among the attendants. The ceremony was perfermed Tuesday evening last at the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Mr.
Davics efficiating. To the contracting parties
we extend our congratuations, with the wish
that their union may be full of happiness.

- Duchesse lace mittens \$30 a pair Epaulettes of flowers are the novelty on French reception and ball toilettes.

—Handsome fans for very youn ladies are made of marabout feathers in whi are small flowers—lorget-me-nots, violets, - One of the richest dresses sent from

PASHION ITEMS.

- One of the pretty fancies of fashion is a necklace of lace with drooping pendants in medalion shape.

—Dancing dresses for very young a re made with conveniently abort tra

Underclothing at this season play an important part. These are shown whort petticoats of quilted white, pink, or blue silk or of flaunel embroidered with white silk and trimmed with white lace. The under gar-

-The past week has been one of

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-Madame Janauschek drew the two

pleasant meeting lest Thursday afternoon. The club is now discussing Snakspeare's come--There was a very pleasant hop at

ternoon t Major Leyden's -Another hop at the barracks is umored for this week. -A Markham house hop is spoker among the boys. -There is to be a grand domido ba

Columbus is famous for its elegant balls. The City Court. JUDGE RICHARD H. CLARKE, PRESIDING. The city court vesterday continued which the defendant was found guilty at the ad-journment of the court yesterday afternoon the defendant was fined \$50 and costs or in defaul

for simple larce .y. The defendant in this case was thorged with stealing on the 14th of Nothe fruit stall of Tito C. Bailochi. Verdict of guilty and sentenced to three months on the

simple larceny. Charged with stealing pounds of cotton, the property of S. M. & W. P. Inman. Verdict of guilty. Sentence was reserved in this case to allow time to defend-

delivered during the present week and the chain gang force much enlarged. The city court is doing good work for the county, and Judge Clark is presiding with great ability and

ost stylish andiences of the season so far, on edpeeday and Toursday nights.

— The Irving club held a brilliant.

P Hill, on Marietta street. The following new officers were inaugurated: President, Dr J B Baird; vice-president, Miss Alice Fowler; secretary, Mr S Terry Towns. Dr Baird made a brief and appropriate inaugural, and Mr Towns, by special request, and corne impromptu remarks.

special request, made some impromptu remarks on assuming the grave duties of his office. The literary exercises of the club confusted in the rading of "Drunk" by Mr W H Nutting, and of "Mabel" exquisitely rendered by one of the most takin, ed young ladies in the club. The after exercises of the Northeastern ratiroad, we were

the barracks ruesday night, at which a score of ladies and gentlemen from the city were pres-

Ion club will meet Tuesday

thereof to sixty days confinement in jail.

The state vs C Jackson. Simple larceny. The case was not pres'd, the defendant having been

of penalty, and of destiny. We not yet heard from the thinkers. for larceny from the house. Charged with stealing a lot of sacks from the stable of James more fally into this controvers The State ve Andrew Tay'er. Indiciment for

in dwelling house of art. every errors. It with a large with the case and were deliberating at the time of adjournment with a likelihood of an agreement.

Musrs Conley & Shumate for defendant.

The jail, although quite full of prisoners which which the proposed in the proposed of the p

Clarence Angier and Wm. P. Lawebe, of At-lanta, were the gues s of Major Chnard, Satur

urned from g protracted visit to the north.

-Miss Lillian Roselle Messenger, the

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the above first class firm. These gentlemen are well known in our community and their reliability is unquestioned. Mesers Longley a Robility is unquestioned. Mesers Longley a Robinson have recently made extensive improvements in their manufacturers we have in Reached at the irreverence of many passages in your sermon on the "Background of History?"

Mr. Reecher, That which is irreverted.

The Way to Mardi Gras. Special dispatch to the Constitu NEW OBLEANS, January 24.

GUARDING GALLIPOLI

DMIRAL HORNBY APPROACHE

THE PORBIDDEN LINE.

The Tropbie Among the Lords-Re

signation of Carnarvan-The Term

CARNABYON'S RESIGNATION.

ing treaty regulations as to the straits In ordering the fleet to the Dardanelle

in certain contingencies the govern-ment desired simply to guard these in-terests. Unless they acted up to it then the dispatch defining England's

interests might be regarded merely as words. He believed if the conditions

THE ORDER

ADVICES FROM VIENNA

in the Puri ish Parliament.

Mardi Gras will be on the 5th The firemen's parade on the 4th, grand earni on the 5th, shoo

the 6 h. Great preparations are to 8. E CABEY General Passenger Agent

CARMARYON'S RESIGNATION.

LONDON, Jahuary 26. — Answering a prolonged explanation from Carnaryon, who had resigned, the Earl of Beaconfield said that atter listening to Lord Carnaryon's speech, one was at a loss to understand why he resigned. He reminded his hearers that the government, when laying down British interests, had declared that the occupation of Constantinople would not be regarded with indifference, and England desired the maintenance of the existing treaty regulations as to the straits. A DESERVED COMPLIMENT In talking with the delegation from

consisted of music by several young landles, and a beautiful duett by Mr. Towns and Mr. H.i. The club adjournes after resolving to meet next Frids night week at the residence of Major Bowns, on Pryor street.

—The arrangements for the "Mistle-for his clever and liberal tradition and the people of Athana owed to Mr. Goodnew, the president of the Atlanta rolling mill for his clever and liberal traditional from We learn that Mr. Joodnow delivered in too Bough" are fast being completed. Rehearsals We learn that Mr. Joofnow delivered from they been had three times during the past to the value of over \$125,000, and without reweek. The mimic is being practiced under the clear of the value of over stage, and without reduction of Prof. Nichols. It will be given on the 19th of February, and will be the most complete amateur entertainment ever given in Atherose. He never even asked the road to pay the factors, as it was working under opposing

the factores, as it was working under opposing circumstances. He carried the immense debt, principal and interest without a muranur. The product of the prod

The cosine wirk.

In the theatrical line the present week nourishes finely. Laurence Barrett will play be littled it through its besetting troubles, and earlies and has, with rare pluck and sagardy, wild and perilous propositions that the youlded it through its besetting troubles, and earlies government bad beard they would be government by a different opinion. The cabinet through what struggles the wold will never pay. He has wrought a great work.

—Miss Louise Fomeroy with her fine support will occupy the opera house Friday and saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.

—The Ion club will meet. Tuesday

REBCEBE AND BLAZES.

**The Cosino war, heard at the wild and perilous propositions that the government bad heard they would be of a different opinion. The cabinet never hesitated or different opinion. The cabinet never pay. He has wrought a great work.

REBCEBE AND BLAZES.

**The Ion club will meet. Tuesday BEECEER AND BLAZES.

Rep'y of Henry Ward Beecher to Criticism of His View of Engless taken. He believed that these measures

Punishment.

Mr. Beecher was interviewed on the hell question by a reporter of the New York Herald the other day, when he reiterated the views expressed in his famous sermon on "The Background of History," and said: "I think there with he a temporary remaining any and which they with he a temporary remaining any and which they will be a temporary remaining any and which they were neutrality; but if that neutrality were to depend upon their in Columbus on next Tuesday night week and several Atlanta gentlemen think of attending. will be a temporary reusing up and preaching of the old fashioned detrine by many elergymen and a judicious silence by even many more. But it in favor of neutrality, but of the intersilence by even many more. But it must be borne in mind that no system of questions and letters sent out by re-ligious newspapers will ever be able to reveal the secret thoughts of men. The changes that are going on, quietly but surely, are not yet ripe. I think that men are falling off from the old doc-trines, without seeing their way clear to replace them with new. But that which I regard with peculiar hopeful-ness is the application of the best re-sources of sacred learning to a re ex-amination of the scriptures, and to an examination from the psychological statement of the whole question of sin,

Q. Do you intend to enter yourself will succeed Carnarvon.

time, I intend to give a further and more elaborate presentation of the fruits of my thought than I have ever yet done. I am in no baste; the question is too vast to be settled in a day. There is more light to break forth out of the word of God than men believe. Messra Colony & Shumate for de'endant.

The State vs Maria Jones. Indictment for larceup from the house. Charged with stealing on the 5th of May last an overcost with \$5, from the dwelling house of Mr. George F. Pist. The word of God may lead the day is at hand," and the watchers can afford to wait patiently for the full glory of the Sun of Pightananness, which shall come in the day is at hand," and the watchers can afford to wait patiently for the full glory of the Sun of Pightananness, which shall come with healing in its beams." Q. Do you regard your position as irractically severing you from the conregational denomination?

withdrawn. It is also thought that the government will not now deem it necessary to ask for a supplementary necessary necessary to ask for a supplementary necessary ne practically severing you from the congregational denomination?

Mr. Beecher. That is a question
which is not determined; it ought not
that effect on Monday will accompany
the announcement of a conclusion of to. My sympathy is with it, and I individually hold the body of doctrines that belongs to the congregational churches of the world; and I claim that no doctrine is fundamental except that he form that no doctrine is fundamental except in their power. Trustworthy ation of Christian character. A man

Mr. Beecher. I do not intend to be-

come a controversialist, and yet, in due to enter time, I intend to give a further and manded.

The clip court adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning

Humpty Dumpty Again.

The largest matinee audience seen in Atlanta in five years met at the opera house yesterday afternoon to see Humpty Dumpty, as Mr. Nick Roberts presents it with his fine pantomine company.

At light another very large house greeted the performance which was fully as good as that at the matinee or the night previous.

At the matine the children were dailghted, and many of them stood up to get the text yiew possible of all the wonders on the stage.

Mr Roberts an entertsinment which always not to please.

Mr Roberts has selected his troupe with year care and he presents an entertsinment which is always sure to please.

Besides the pantomine with its many funny fixes and curious incidents in which drima'd its irrepressibly funny, there are a number of rare specialities which give variety and interest to the eutertainment.

The clip court adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet a side adoctrine that is fundamentated. A man may set aside a doctrine that is fundamentate. A man may set aside a doctrine that is fundamentate in the state of the wond that he ought to have liberty to do so. There are many doctrines, as stated by Callynon that I reject, and yet they are in the general assurances of Russia's good intentions, and had taken steps to obtain at least a formally uttered the fact of sin or the desert of sin; if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin; if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin; if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin; if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin; if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin; if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin if I denied the fact of sin or the desert of sin if I denied the fact of sin or the de rare specialities which give variety and interest to the entertainment.

Grimaldt on stills is remarkably supple and always brings down the house.

In their gymnastic performances the Almonte brothers display wonderful muscle, and nerve encush to perform the most daring acts on the pole with ease and grace.

Louise Boschell on the telegraph wire, seems held up by some strarge power, and walks as casily as if she were on a fence rail.

The songs and fancy dances of Miss Jennie Miscoco were applauded and encored.

Besides the old effects in Humply Dumply, as originally played, there are several entirely new forms which led by a finite property of discussion that will be allowed to muddy the clear stream of discussion that will

an saily as if she were on a fence rail.
The soops and fancy dances of Miss Jentel.
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It is to be bouged that neither personal feeling nor sectarian and partisan income with a sequence and the section of the se

bility is unquestioned. Means and solutions in their manufactures we have in their manufactures we have in their manufactures we have in their line and should receive the support and patronage of our citissma. Patronias home into one man is not irreverent to another. Certainly my spirit was not dustry and you help in that way to build up our country and increase our commercial importance. Means Longley & Robinson have made every effort to bring the manufactury business of Allians into something of importance, and we are giad to see that their efforts are being moved with success.

—We return thanks to R D. Mann, but divine and not to minify, moral influences; to present to the hearts of men a minimum of the carry of the carry of the carry of the carry of the seem of the intensity of my nature, was to magnify, and not to minify, moral influences; to present to the hearts of men a minimum of the carry of

FOR ADVERTISERS ON FOURTH PAGE.

MISCELLANEOUS OODS MARKED DOWN—Boote and Shoes of best Philadelphia make, Hats. Clothing, dery, Notices, Skirts, Shewie, and all goods arkable low. Hitchins & Bro. 5: Peach res 549 Januarit.

WANTED—At the Agricultural Works by a balance and the chanics preferred. Also 15 beys wanted pply to L H Buls at the works. V ANTED—Everybojy to attend the sale to morrow morning of general variety of rchandise, lately damaged by fire, corne and Peachtree. Jan 27-11 538

VANTED-By a young lady, a position a teacher for small children in a private THE White Sewing Machine is the latest in vention on the market, and is /ss; become ng a great favorite by all who know it. Parties vanting machines are respectfully solicited to examine it before buying. Prace of plain in bis nachine, with all the extra attachments, only 25. J. D. & T. F. Smith, general agents, bloomth Broad street, Atlanta. 48.

288 jan27 Sun&Wed WANTED—At 1 4 Windsor street, a competent Nurse. A healthy, active, middle of woman without family, can get good wages of jan7...dlt

DalPER COFFINS.—Bide for furnishing to the city paper coffins for the vear 1778, will be ceived until the 4th day of February next. All we should be sealed and addressed to the Clerk Council. Sa d Coffins must be dressed and sined with asphalium, and a smillicult unmber boards to cover said coffin after, it us deposited the grave. Also, a dressed head and footbard. Partice bidding must bear it mind that octra charges will be allowed or paid. Bond descentity for a compliance of the same will be quired, J. M. Boring, Charfman Relief Consider.

475 jan24 2tay there under the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. A ANTED.—The whole stock of St. Clair Fechner will be sold at auction to-mor-m morning; damaged by fire. Corner Line ad Peachtree. Jan27-1t 538 WANTED—Two furnished Rooms. Private family preferred, Address "Rooms," Constitution Office. WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. 3. Ashley, 33 South broad street. 430 angist...doostif

WANTED—Every merchant to attend the sale of goods damages by fire, comprising gen eral assortment various kinds merchandise, to-morrow morning, corner Line and Peachtree. Sale positive. Look for bargains. The Constitution. WANTED—A second hand two horse wagot and harness, Address P. O. Box 362. 463 jan43...d3t wed thur sug

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1879

THE "HARD MONEY" MEETING.

It is generally understood that

"hard money" meeting will be held to-

morrow night, in representative hall.

It is furthermore understood that the

meeting will be addressed by some very

prominent citizens whose ideas of the

financial situation do not agree with

the citizens meeting recently pub-

lished. We are glad this supplement-

ary meeting is to be held. We feel so

sure of the strength of our own posi-

tion, that it is with real pleasure

we advise the people to at-

night. They will then have an oppor-

tunity of hearing the arguments of the

gold men presented as strongly, as for-

the problem, and it is of great impor-

tance that both sides should be heard.

So far as the democratic party is con-

little family discussion and division in

GENERAL BUILER'S DISCOVERY.

It is amusing to note what a change has take

place in certain papers at the east when refer-ring to General M. C. Butler. Before his views

This is a very important fact indeed

but the question arises, was the sena-

tor's voyage of discovery planned be-

fore-hand, or were its results merely

A FABLE FOR POLITICIANS.

said to himself, "The Tide seems to be

Tide came from the West and South,

and there was a new man on the Top-

Moral: Do not set your Horse to

THE act of 1873 did not demonetize

silver; it simply stopped the coinage of

the silver dollar. This was done with-

by a section of the revised statutes

in by the commissioners who made the

warrant for their action, and which was

culiar. A vacancy occurred in the of-

pointed Mr. Waldron. He holds the

place, therefore, until his successor is

appointed. The president bas, how-

ever, sent in the name of Sterling Rus-

sell for the place.

all to attend the meeting.

tionalist remarks:

licentiate Pedrillo.

accidental?

most wave.

the meeting to-morrow

HERE will be a Grand Hop at the Net. Skating Rink Monday night at Old Concorball. A good time is anticipated.

W ANTED—Men in each State for the Delive Service, and to report crime.

Riberal. Address Amer.can and European Se Service Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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TOR RENT-Very low to a reliable party, one of the new and elegant stores in the Grant building, 38 or 42 marietts afrest, recently occupied by W A Haysood. Best location in the city. We shall occupy one of the stores on or about February 15th. Apply to the Singer Manufac uring Co, cor Broad and Alabama streets.

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TOR RENT—An eight room house corner of A four room house corner of Caiboun and Wheat streets, suitable for a small store, \$10 per month. Apply at 37 Caliboun street.

HOR RENT- That Commodious Residence on W. Wienn, in thorough repair. Gas, water, bath rooms, &c. J. F. Burke, 282 Feaching Street. POR RENT-After February 1, the Richards Book Store on Alab.ma street. Apply at the law office of Marshall J. Clarks. 450 Jan23...C55

FOR RENT-Two rice Cottages on Whiteha Apply to W. H. Turner, 297 Whitehall street, 449 jan23...dlw POR RENT—That elegant two story 12 rooms brick Dwelling, corner of Forsyth and Grub streets, the most destrable property for a frechase private boarcing house in Atlants. Address P. O Drawer 87.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP, or will rent to good tenart, a sixty scre farm, with a scree of good bottom air in good order 1% from ear shed. Address Farm, this office. 507 jan 37....!t

FOR SALE-3 gallon cow with young calf at

SINGLE AND DOUBLE HARNESS. Just re A T COST-Fall and Winter Goods, Dress amercs, Table Damasks, Lactes', Misses' and Gents' Underwear. Hitchins & Bro. 51 Peachetree st.

FOR SALE-A thoroughbred Berkshire Sov 18 months old, finely marked, in profit RIVER PLANTATION in Southern Georgia R for raie or exchange for city prop rty in Ab-lanta. Apply to Chas. E. Harman, Atlanta, Ga. 495 jamio...dtf tues thur sat

FOR SALE—Sash, Doors, Blinds. Bankrup sale. We have a large let of the best quality, embracing all the usual sizes, that we wisell at cost. W Jennings & Co., 88 Decata street.

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pumphiet form, for sale at this office. Printing for sale at this office. Printing for sale at this office.

A TLANTA BROOM WURKS-Cffice corner to the first state of the section of the secti

BOARDING. A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE can obtain good ant fr ne rooms, by applying to W. A. M., Consultation.

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being read in the senate, and without BCARD WITH OR WITHOUT ROOMS

Bxcellent board by the week or month, to be obtained at Mrs. F. J. Reid's. Apply at a Bread street, corner Luckie 494 jan²⁶...dlmo we are indebted to Senator Thurman. A FAMILY and several Single gentlemen cases to be accommodated with Board. The house is quite comfortable, having just been nicely repaired Calloway House, 15 Broad street.

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A SPLENDID PARM of 200 acres rich bo A ton and uplace, for come bone, large bar, good outhourse, fine orchard, good timber, &c. all for a house a d lot' in Atlants, or a small farmeer at limit, worth \$2500. Owner in city, read to trade. All carry Monday to see him at our office. Jopen & Frieron, 33 Marietta street (31 jan2). dit

Ir seems almost like a dream that MANUFACTURING property in Atlan worth \$3,000, with fine opening for the bu Bruce, colored, should, in his vote on the silver question, represent the true interest of the people of Mississippi while Lamar, white, should represent the interest of Wall street. And yet so it is. Life is full of such surprises.

LENTY of good 'arms for sale and exchange several of the best in G orgia. Can suit any body. Call at our office for descriptions, etc loyner & Frierson. AUCTION SALES

THE Mills property on Marietta, Luckie Alexander streets, constaining of a story, 8-zoom house pleasantly located large, elevated, beautiful lot fronting Marstreet; also, a une new 4-room cottage on a lot corner Marietta and Alexander streets, eleven very desirable vacant lots. Examins splendid property make your selection eat the sale next Thursday, January 31 to clenct, Joyner & Frierson.

SENATOR GORDON, in making a half apology for his vote on the Mathews public sentiment when he said that WILL be sold for account of whom it concern the remaining stock o' goods daged by fire Tuesday night. Sale to-mor scorning corner Line and Peachtree streets, 638 jan27...1t

An official statement just submitted o congress shows that the Nez Perces war cost \$931 329, of which amount \$581.738 were expended for the tran portation of troops and supplies.

tion, instinctively re-echoed the

receives in a white cravat and dress suit." This is a great improvement This is a great improvement. Grant used to receive in a twelve

THEY say now that Bill Chandler's etter has kept Packard out of the New ins custom house. As a boome-

THE REIGNING BELLES

query, which is propounded through the farhionable medium of a postal card, we have looked into the matter as thus far been willing to tax themselves de The truth of the business is, our society editor is a fashionable wretch during the week, and we are not disposed to arouse his ire by questions in regard to the coy little personal paragraphs that seem to fit are afraid to approach him upon the subject. He may mean that Miss Dash oes so-and-so, or he may merely inand to say that Miss Blank represented the belles of Rotterdam at the reception given by Mrs. Major Bogardus To question him is to prescribe limitations, and this we must positively deunderstand by this time that both Miss are the recognized belles of their set, Let the noble efforts of the ladies i and when this is said all is said. A sustained by a reasonable appropriashed and the Markham House. In ad-Constitution started upon his career

dition to this, it may be stated with mand a city hospital that would be a some degree of certainty (indeed we beavy annual charge upon the taxhave the document in our possession) payers. that when the society editor of THE he made a solemn agreement with the Editorial Presence -who, omehow or other manages to be on hand when the vounger and more enthusiastic members of the staff are engaged in concecting their sensationsthat the name of no young lady who was not a belle should be mentioned | Hill's favorite point. It is also a fahelped our Blakely correspondent to those embodied in the resolutions of that Miss Blank is a born belle, while the silver dollar? The latter proposi-Miss Dash-but why should we proceed further? The very name of its side, while the former has only the Miss Dash is a sufficient guarantee that desire of the money lender for dear her accomplishments are all that a and scarce money to support it. well-paid miliner could suggest or invent. And this is saying a good deal. A young lady may go to all the female colleges between Boston and Coving-ton, but she is not a regulation belle how long would they stay equated until Madame Paffpouff, with a convenient needle and thread and a pow- ness in gold has just been discovered

cibly and as eloquently as it is possible to present them, and can make up elr minds more intelligently as to the der box not too far out of reach, gives in Colorado. It is said to yield over real issue before the country. It would the finishing touches to her education. twelve thousand dollars to the ton. real issue before the country. It would be possible to present in very brief be possible to present in very brief form all the arguments that will be added. It is "A little more pink here, my Such rock may also be found in Georgian and the arguments that will be added to the country." Or "a little darker gia. What then? Gold would become form all the arguments that will be advanced against the remonetization of tint on your eyeblows, dearest," the dollar that was unconstitu- and the result is accomplished. Miss sure to again demand the demonetiza-Dash comes forth from the shop a tion of gold. At least this printionally revised out of our currency. Indeed they have al- thing of beauty, and if Madame Paff- ciple of equalization would reeady, in one shape or another, been pouff holds her own in these troublous quire an addition of gold to the resented and replied to, but it will not e uninteresting to go over the ground

again led by the suggestions of those who propose, to-morrow night, to pre- that when our society editor first en- the size of the silver dollar to bring it sent and advocate the views of the money-power. It is to be hoped the meeting will be largely attended. Every however great and however a time he actually carried his point; that existed almost from the foundation humble, is interested in the solution of in he was glad enough to abandon his thing as human wisdom can devise, plan. Miss B. U. G., Miss H. O. G., and the sooner it is re-established the cerned, the issue merely amounts to a and Miss H O.S. complained that there was a sonorousness connected with the which every member should take a use of their initials altogether unpleas- A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNI part. Once more, therefore, we advise

ant, while Miss R. U. M., Miss T. O. M., Miss B. O. B., and Miss C. A. T. made similar objections: and so strenuous were these objections that our society editor was, upon more than one occasion, threatened with an attack of point-lace parasol. Thus it is that Miss Dash and Miss Blank are now the reigning belles. on finance were known, he was called, "Hamburg" Butler. Now he is "Senator" Butler and "the Honorable Senator from South Carolina."
General Butler has discovered the soul of the To our mind, it would be taking villainous advantage of these charming young ladies, as well as of the public, to give their real names

SOME FACTS EOR THE WRECKERS.

We continually hear from the mo metalists and their organs the cry that gold is the standard of value. But it is a purely arbitrary and not representative standard. The truth is, there is n An Ambitious Politician from the standard of value save necessity. Why outh, reflecting upon the Situation, is property of all kinds, and produce of all sorts cheaper when money is setting from the East. I think it would scarce? Not because they have lost be well to curry Favor with that Country." Thereupon he provided himself with a Golden Currycomb, and at once dity dearer. The necessities of life began to curry Favor with the East. never vary in value, however But it so happened that year that the much they may vary in price, and there is no surer sign of financial distress than the cheapening of the great southern staples which is so tri-Moral: Do not set your Horse to umphantly alluded to by Sena or Butler, Galloping before you are in the Saddle. of South Carolias, in his ridiculous arguments against silver. We say that necessity is the standard of value, and we defy the financial philosophers to out debate, but the act of demonetiz tion refute it. To-day the country has some was stealthier still. This came about great need. What is it? There is distress upon every hand. Business dopted in 1874, which was smuggled is prostrated and the people are suffering. What is the great need? adopted in a lump with the other work ey-power say there is over production. of the revisory commission without It cannot be a lack of manufactures. for the mills are already overstocked. the bundle of papers being even untied Of food and fabrics there are enough, in the clerk's office. For these facts and yet the people suffer for both. Why? Because they have no money to buy them. Contraction-the scar for marshal of West Tennessee, is pe- the industries of the country that there is no market for labor, and destifice after Judge Emmons' death, and tution stares the poor man in the face. under the statutes Justice Wayne ap- All business is upon the yerge of bankruptcy, and all enterprise is at a stand still. Money is lacking. The necessities of life are cheap enough, but the unemploved, who have no market for their labor, cannot buy them; nevertheless, the wreckers will tell you that were money ever so plentiful, one must have something to sell in orde to get it. Out upon such logic! To the dogs with such argument !

THE RENEVOLENT HOME. Steadily but modestly a noble charity has arisen under the auspices of the ladies of Atlanta. It is familiarly known as "The Home." And such it has been ever since it had funds enough to prothe remonetization of silver would be cure a shelter for the homeless sick borders of Thessaly, and about twenand suffering of the city. It has been | ty miles from Kavala bay. It is or wa be taken when sudden sickness or ac- lipoli, which has suddenly becident has stricken him down. It come a very interesting is not a hospital, and yet is a place It commands the Dardanelles. If the that opens its doors to any one who falls Russians could seize it before the aris crushed by the iron wheels of street | could close the straits against even the or steam car, or fails from a building, British fleet. The town is situated walls of The Home, the patient's wants wide. If the armistice nego

ed morning nearly sixty patients in The
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would giadly devise means to meet the other expenses. The city is obliged to support its suffering poor. The ward tions, and this we must positively de-cline to do. Pray what good would be for the homeless, for those accomplished? The pulic ought to stricken down in our streets by acci dent. The Home supplies to a partia Dash and the Missess Blank extent at least the want of a hospital. belle is a belle the world over, as the tion from the purse of the city. And poet-laureate of Carroll county will this we ask, not alone for humanity's ell you, whenever you may be so for- sake, but in the interest of economy. tunate as to catch him between the car- For if the Home is permitted to go down, public sentiment will soon de

> SILVER AND GOLD DOLLARS. From the mass of silliness put forth by the advocates of the gold standard it is not easy to select the silliest point but we shall not go far astray when w consider as such the statement that the silver dollar should equal to the gold dollar. This is Mr.

in his column. Perhaps this fact has vorite point in Wall street and among the bondholders. But the people who his present embarrassment. If so, we have to pay the taxes want to know are glad to be the humble means of why enough gold should not be taken setting him right. We can assure him out of the gold dollar to equalize it with tion has the facts, law and equity on quadrille was danced at a Jerser City The truth is, this proposition to

equate the value of the silver dollar with that of gold is the height of A quartz rock of almost fabulous richless valuable, and the east would be times, the charming maiden will re- gold dollar to bring it up to the silver main a joy forever.

It is no breach of confidence to say in price, we would have to increase tered upon his administration, he was up to the increased gold dollar. Thi auxious to use only the initials of the would lead, says some paper, to silver belles whose personal graces had at coach wheels and gold grindstones. tracted his youthful attention, and for | The whole thing is absurd. The ratio but when postal card protests written of the government down to the surrep in feminine chira graphy began to pour titious act of 1874, is as near the correct

better for all concerned.

Mr. Lamar thinks all the European countries ought to remonetize silver efore the United States begins it. W like statesmen with broad views, but Mr. Lamar's views seem to be a good deal broader than they are long. They are spread out over a wide space, so to speak, but they lack depth. Possibly it is a grand thing for a public man to get up in the senate and imagine he represents the universe, but it is some-

times embarrassing to his constituents. Mr. Lamar is a great man -a very great man-too great, indeed, to represent a parcel of common folks, like the people of Mississippi. There ought, in the economy of the world's politics, to be a perpetual congress of nations and empires, and in such a body we have no doubt Mr Lamar could ably represent Europe, Asia and Africa. As matters stand hi usefulness is greatly cramped by the fact that in our political economy a senator merely represents a little state and is frequently called upon to consider such trifling affairs as the prosperi ty of his people. This, so far as Mr. Lamar is concerned, is excessively annoying. He has no time to devote to these little matters. It is as though a street singer should give Shakspeare an unsolicited serenade and then asl for two pence to buy a loaf of bread Mr. Lamar's statesmanship is Universal. His mind is vast enough to compass the Globe. To a statesman of his ability and of his perceptions the sufferings of the people of Mississippi, or even the sufferings of the United States revision, and who has not the slightest | It cannot be a lack of the necessities of | are mere incidents with which he has life, for some of the organs of the mon- no time to trouble himself. The truth is, it is a great pity that there should ever be any financial distress so narrow in its results as to affect the people of only one country, but when these distresses do come it is not to be expected that great statesmen should take the trouble to consider them, except so far THE case of Mike Waldron, rejected city of money has so effected as to classify them among the phenomena of politics and to make grave addresses wherein their relations to Euro pean affairs are set forth. At present Senator Bruce,a colored man, represent the interests of Mississippi in the federal senate. He is not a statesman and therefore has no more wisdom than to give his vote in a direction that seems likely to at least slightly relieve the hardships of the people.

THE COMING OF PRACE.

Sulieman's army, after its defeat near Philopolis-cut off from Adrianople by Radetzky's cavalry-fled through the passes of the Rhodope mountains-a range lower than the Balkans dividing the upper valley of the Maretsa valley from the Ægian sea. He carried about 40,000 men with him. He succeeded in reaching Drama, a town near the his intention doubtless to proceed by the only place in the city to which transports to Gallipoli. Kavala is about a friendless moneyless unfortunate can one hundred miles from Galin our streets. If a person, adult or child, mistice stop all operations, they or is rendered helpless by any other on a peninsular which varies in casuality, the police are invited to breadth from four to twelve miles. Its bring him or her to "The Home." In distance from Constantinople is about this respect it saves the city from the one hundred and thirty miles. The shame of not affording proper hospital straits are forty miles long, and from accommodations. Once within the three-fourths of a mile to two miles at sucwalls of the home, the patient's wants
are tenderly supplied. If he needs
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the center of interest. General Ghouks
is supposed to be not far from it.

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is still in communication.

But all these speculations are useless.

Peace is near at hand. It octually has their several stations. She wears in behalf of those whom it is one of the first duties of the public to support. Is this right? Is it best?

We think not. The ladies are willing to do as much work in the future as they have done in the past. This makes The Home at once an economical in the first tree is near at hand. It actually has been come—not definitely—at least we do no stage gewgaw, either in material or adornments. Her jewels are real stations. She wears no stage gewgaw, either in material or adornments. Her jewels are real stations or stage gewgaw, either in material or adornments. Her jewels are real stations. She wears no stage gewgaw, either in material or adornments. Her jewels are real stations. She wears no stage gewgaw, either in material or adornments. Her jewels are real gems, and no mock embellishments of the person and costumes. In Camille she daziled beholders in five different to the terms Russia offers, as they have done in the past. This whatever they may be. We makes The Home at once an economic far as pudence would allow, but we in behalf of those whom it is one of the come—not definitely—at least we do are ready to confess that investigation first duties of the public to support. Is not know the exact terms of the armismakes The Home at once an economi- do not care to indulge in speculations

cal and efficient institution of charity. as to the extent of the Russian depressing him with impertinent Its place could not be supplied in the mands, when the latest dispatches for usual way by the city for ten times the this morning's paper may give them amount that The Home asks from the with official exactness. No matter how both his humor and his intention. We city. Council should as a measure of reasonable they may look at first sight, economy give enough to maintain it they mean the extinction of Turkish efficiently. A large amount is not needed. If the city would this year pay coming treaty will not drive the Turk the rent of the building, the ladies from Europe, but they will assuredly pave the way for it without the necessity of resorting to force again.

Nor do we for a moment believe that England or Austria, or any other power will be involved in war with Russia. Peace bath its difficulties as well as war, but these difficulties will be over come in a manner reasonably satisfac tory to all the signatories of the treaty of Paris. At present, let us await with patience the coming of the demands of Russia, without which, in respect to this eastern question, we are like a ves sel at rea without a compass.

THE New York Times is not in love with Mr. Hayes's policy. This would seem to imply that Mr. Hayes is right Ir would appear that the vote of Mr

Hill will be potent in preventing the passage of the Bland bill. DESCRIPTION AND A THE fact the sweet singer of Michigan is in favor of greenbacks should not be lost sight of as the discussion advances IN GENERAL.

-Charles O'Conor is seventsy-four -There are exactly 100 Methodist

churches in Philadelphia -Messrs. Conkling and Gordon hav - Responsible up.

- R'chmond, Virginia, claims this year a population of 77,500, of whom 44,400 are colored. -"See that My Grave is Kept Green"

- A bill before the legislature of Virginia provides for a tax of one cent upon cigars. -It is only the firm of Dr. Schenck & Son that failed. Their pills still con-tinue to operate if taken in large doses. -General Schenck carries his old

blue cloak, and smiles like the front door of an iron foundry .- New York -Forty new operas were produced in Italy last year, but not one of the in Italy last year, but not one of the lot appears to have made any lasting

-There is a rumor of a proposed marriage between Rudolf, Krov-Prinz of Austria, and the Princess Beatrice -A bill has been introduced in the

California assembly to reduce the salary of the governor of that state from \$9,000 to \$5,000. - The Worcester Press says that the new sensation from Kentucky is six feet four inches tall, and can move to adjourn in four languages.

-Jim Blaine wants to get up a wa between Maine and Massachusetts. In case of hostilities Gail Hamilton will command the Maine troops. -What grim sarcasm is that which ade Alexander H. Stephens chairman

of the house committee on weights and measures! - Rochester Democrat. -Residing near York, Pa., is a farmer who has kept a record of the num-ber of tramps visiting his premises. From April 1, 1877, to November 18 there were 545, on an average 16 per

-Sixty-four clergymen of the Episcothe forty-three whose ages are given in age was over sixty-one years. This is very respectable longevity.

-Clubmen are asking who will be the next member of the New York union league to go on the black list. Gilman, Swan, Bonner, Bend, Theserau and other "active members" have come to grief within the last six months, ane the gossips are quite sure the end is not vet. -A German expedition will start

shortly to explore the eastern part of the desert of Sahara. It will be under the direction of Mr. Rohlfs, who has recived the Paris Geographical society's medal for intrepid and able exploration. More than one savant will be of -Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, has been long cultivating a South Car-olina report as a political bonanza, but the shrinkage of carpet-bag virtue to

less than nothing has made him finally throw up the sponge, and now no report on Hampton shot guns and But-ler massacres will be made. -Attendants of the late king of Italy say that he caught cold by standing at night in his shirt sleeves, at one of the windows of the palace looking upon the garden. When he could not sleep

he was accustomed to smoke a cigar at

the window, and thus received a chi which brought on inflammation of the -The efforts to prove the late Mrs Hicks a poverty-stricken adventuress proved to be worse than a failure, for the further investigation was made the more unincumbered and productive property was found. It is now gravely suspected that the gay old octogenarian married her for her money.

-A month ago a magnificent pear efore now adorned the neck of the chaste ex Queen of Spain, was put up for sale in Paris. It is composed of 169 large Oriental pearls, fastened by a splendid sepphire, surrounded by 14 brilliadts, and is supposed to be worth some \$60,000. There was no bids.

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been elected to and has accepted the chaplairey of the Thirteenth Regiment of the National Guard of New York, made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Carroll. Mr. Beecher, in a etter accepting the office, addressed to Colonel Austin, thanks the regiment for the honor, and says he shall be hap-py to render to the command any ser-

The mansgers of the Pennsylvania railroad company are making a strong effort to suppress the tramp nuisance on the line of their road. They have provided four prison cars, which have been placed at different points on the road, and they recommend that the local associations give such aid as may be in their power to the officers of the railroad company, and urge them. -The managers of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and urge them to see that proper and efficient efficers, especially justices of the peace and constables residing at accessible points be elected at the spring elections for the several districts.

-Providence has an Enoch Arden se. Thirty-one years ago John Latcher and Ellen Walley were mar-Tatcher and Ellen Wailev were mar-ried in that city. Two years later the gold fever broke out in Australia, and leaving his wife and one child, Thatch-er departed for that far-off country. For several years letters passed be-tween them, but the husband did not tween them, but the husband did not meet with the anticipated success, and could not or would not send money for the support of his wife and child. Finally the letters cessed, and for many years no tidings were received from him. In the meantime Mrs. Thatcher married Mr. Crobett Stowell, who died wight months effer. After a hid wide

cesse extume of Worth's, and cost in Paris 2,500 francs. Her second, made in San Francisco, was designed by Couret, cost \$350. The third cost \$275 at Worth's Paris establishment. The fourth is a ball dress from Worth's, cost 4,000 francs. The cost of the fifth dress, for the death scene, was \$200 in New York. The whole cost of dressing Camile was near 2 125, to say nothing of "necklages and stommagers ogens." This is costly stage realism and has made a furore among the He stood alone, wrapped in divinest wonder. He saw the pearly gates and jusper walls Informed with light, and heard the far-off the fashionables.

- Lamar has become the Chryscaton of he senate. The east has long looked for a golden mouth in the south.—Lou-isville Courier Journal, dem, -There isn't but one man in Ogle

thorpe county who endorses Ben Hill's course on the financial question—and he is a bloated bondholder.—Oglethorpe -It was fun for the southern demo erats in the senste yesterday to hea Blaine charging Massachusetts with

"Why art thou here?" in accents deep and to traspable proclivities in the wars of 1812 and 1815.—Boston Herald, ind. ofer, Outspoke the messenger. "Dost thou not RAGO"
That none may win the city's rest and speedor who do not cut their paims in Jericho? - Every county in the state ought to - Every county in the state ought to organize a silver and greenback club, in order to give expression to their desires in the great causes that are ex-ercising the minds of our congressmen-ard all others. - Quitman Reporter, Go back to earth, thou paimer, empty-handed Go back to hunger and the telisome way! Comprete the task that duty hath commanded And win the paim thou hast not brought to day!"

And then the sleeper woke, and gased aroun -Ben Hill is being gently exceriated him; Then, springing to his feet with life renewed He spurned the faithless weakness that has since he has declared against the re-monetization of silver. He has a good bound him, And, faring on, his pilgrimage pursued. backing in Wall street, however. Georgia's credit was threatened a few The way was hard, and he grew halt and wear, years ago on account of the fraudulent Bullock bonds. — Elberton Gazette, But one long day, among the evening hours He saw beyond a landscape, grs y and weary, The sunset flame on Salem's sacred towers

-We earnestly he pe that our junior senator, Hon. Benj. H. Hill, and the member from the fifth district, Mr. Candler, will yet join the other members of the gallant band from Georgia O. fainting soul that readest well this story,
Loughing through pain for death's benignan
below,
Think not to win a heaven of rest and glory
If thou shart reach its gates without thy paim in congress, and give us a solid vote for Gleaming 'twixt your parted lips he silver hill and for the repeal of the Teeth, that Orient pearls eclipse, orced resumption. - Eastman Times, You'll behold, if every day

The people of Georgia feel especially outraged by the course Mr. Hill has taken, because he is a senator from their own state, and it is reasonable that they should insist upon Mr. Hill's respecting the wishes and welfare of Georgians —Greensboro Herald, dem. -The question now is will Senator B H Hill and Representative Cander vote for the silver bills as de manded by their constituents, who they should represent, or will they vote their own way, and represent the in-terests of the bondholders against the people? The people of Georgia are

unanimously against contraction. -Per-ry Home Journal, dem. -- We still have hopes that Mr. Hill will so cast his vote upon the coming financial questions as will fully repre-sent the expressed wishes of those who The finet Hearse in the State Will attend Functals at reasonable rates, Funeral Notice given in city papers free of charge. 275 jan15..dly fn FANK X. BCILEY. have placed him in his seat, to work for their best interests. If he should fail to do so, the consequences will be more serious than even Ben himself can foresee.—Jefferson Forest News,

-Gold sold vesterday on the New York stock exchange at 101\(\frac{1}{4}\)—the lowest quotation since March 28, 1862. With silver remonetized and the resilver remonetized and the resumption act allowed to remain in force, it would not be surprising to see specie payment resumed immediately after he adjournment of congress. -St. Louis Republican, dem.

-The people should rise up in their sovereign capacity, call meetings in each an every county in the south and west and pass resolutions demanding their operatives in congress to stand firm by the silver bill as it pass-Atlanta at 4 00 p. m. and arrive at Augusta a ed in the house, or resign and people elect men who stand by their views.—Covington Enterprise, dem. -If any suppose that the scope of a senator's duty is to be a vane merely to indicate the currents of opinion, they should not have selected Ben Hill. But if a statesman is wanted who is not silenced by clamors-who overlooking the present prevailing notions of the hour, wisely forecasts the future, and does what is right, in spite of is that man, and ought to be sustained. Let us not condemn him in advance.— "Justice" in Marietta Journal.

-Senator Lamer, of Mississippi, has spoken against the Matthews resolu-tion, and goes off with the goldites The arguments by which he re-che the conclusion to which he comes d seem to us the veriest sophi tr : we may be wrong. And then all the southern statesmen who are expecting to be candidates for vice president, of president in 1880, must be allowed some latitude. Rome Courier, dem. -Senator Lamar has taken a turn at the silver dispute. He made a great apeech—so he thinks. He wants a gold dollar. Not for himself, but for the very great states and, but if his stated one not fail to recognize it when his term expires, then we do not know the people he is now misrepresenting. The

gold papers of New York will give him a little cordial this morning, and his cup of happiness will consequently be running over .- Cincinnati Enquirer, better illustrated and employed than in antagonizing the interests of the people of the south; and that the Becks, the Baileys, the Harrises, the fordons, the Merrimons and others who respect the wishes and value the plaudits of their own people more than they do the fulsome flatteries of others which a little unfaithfulness may a any time very cheaply purchase, are decidedly more useful than the Hills and Lamars, who seem to regard singularity as the distinctive characteris tic of genius, which they must neces-sarily display even at the expense of the most important interests of their states and section. Conspicuousn as is

not always greatness, by any means.— Knoxville Tribune, dem.—Georgia is undoubtedly the best represented state (in the person of John B Gordon) of any state in the union. It has been said that since the general n s been senator, the arduous duty of representing two states, Georgia and South Carolina, has devolved upon him. Be that as it may, he has ably repre sented the state that cast her honors upon him. Such men as Gordon are needed in the nation's capitol, and 'tis a pity there's not more of them. Brave. patriotic and wise, he knows his duy and dares to do it. The state legisla-ture that is to elect his successor can do The Iriella's of sound fell spic currency in preference in irredeemable inflated issue, and the still further inflation and depreciation of our present paper circuistion of these questions. Colored people will find seats in these questions. Colored people will find seats in these questions. The colored people will find seats in the gailery will find the property of the property o

tayor them. He is no doubt honest in his convictions upon these questions, but it is presumed he is in the United States to speak for Georgianot B H. Hill—upon all questions of public interest, and we think it is his duty to do so, regardless of his own orivate opinions. We have always been an ardent admirer of Mr. Hill as a statement and an external we think statesman and an orator, and we think that Georgia may justly feel proud of her talented son, but just now, when he has taken a stand on the finance chestion in direct opposition to what the people of his state believe to be their interest, would not Jonathan Norcross or A. T. Akerman come as near repre-

well, who died at the end of seven years. After an absence of nearly 30 years, Thatcher returned to this country and went to work at a mill in Saco, Me., and thither his wife, having heard of his whereabouts, went and found him. On the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this work thousands, mailed free. Address Providence and the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to this country to the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to the last Sungay in December the last Sungay in December Thatcher returned to the last Su

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And through the gates he saw the ransome
institute.
Marching and waving their triumphant palmi

And white within the thronging Empyrean, A golden paim branen in his singly hand, He saw his Lord, the gracious Gailtean, Amid the worship of his myris...s stand!

O, Jesus! Lord of Glory! Bid me enter!
I worship thee! I kis thy hosy rood!
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No vision yet of Galilee and Tabor!
No gilmass of distant Zon througed an
Behinod him stretched his long and useless labo
Before him lay the parched and flory ground OYMBELINE. And he d aghter I ogen. He leaned against a shrine of Mary crasting.
Its barn of shadow on his soning head,
And, worn with toll and faint with cruel fastin
He sighed, "Oh God! O cod, that I we
dead! THE TWELFTH NICHT (The Pestival of the Epiphany) The friends I laved are lost or left behind me

Romeo & Juliet me; Oh came and take my wasted pligrim homa!" Then, with the form of Mary bending o'er him

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Administrator's Sale. DI virtue of an cr. er of the Court of Ordinary
of Faiten county, Georgia, will be soild before the Court, Honse deor in said county, between
the lawful bours of saie, on the first Tuesday in
February next, the following real estate, to wit: All that tract and parcel of land commencia to people is the means are north side of the right of way of the Grailroad, at the corner of Decatur stree means in the corner of Decatur stree on the corner of Decatur street on the corner of Decatur street on the corner of the corner of the corner of the corner of Decatur street on the corner of Decatur street of the corner of Decatur street of the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is the corner of Decatur street is not as it is not as

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48 Acres Land! WILL SELL a bargain in a 42 acre tract of lain, on a main road Part of the fund about it acres, inside of the city, balance onts d, woo; water, and ground level A handsome stilling sit; Titles indisputable. Terms cash, 8'0 j n:7... dit jan27 rfeb2

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Will sell at City Hall, on first Tuerdry, (8th)

day of February, as per legal a vertisement
in the constitution, for Executor of J. M. (alpun, two beautifully streamed farms on the new
Fat Shoais public road, 2 mice south of City
Hall as shoun by plat. The farm no th of the

At some time was pure farms in feaths or townly. Similes south or very farms in feaths to county, Similes south or very Hall in Atlants.

No. 1 as per plat has 101 acres, finely watered, about 30 acres woodlad, balance under good fence and fare cultivation. A portion both on land, has small cor miles and gington by watering good running order. Also, fine or hard, farm residence, sables, &c.

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foundation. Has been noted or its fine crops, as can be seen by the corn, feder: dec. now stored on the place. Fariter was him him hie farms near the city, cio e neon, he for church and school advan aces in the city, will please get a plat and attend sale.

Terms bell cash, balance 12 months, 10 per Terms self cash, balance 17 months, 10 per cent, interes information applyto W. L. Cal-houn, Ex cutor, 83 E. Alabama ar. et, or to G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate Agent, No. 4 Wall street, 418 tan 20...dian 20 27. ten 8 8

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John on Trueday, the 5th cay of Pebriar next, at city ball, as per legal advertisement to ensultation, the following first-classe central imperved projectly, on core of Alabama and Washingt in streets:

1. The for fro ting on was bington street, now coccupied by Cot. W. L. Choun House has eight rooms, new and conviniently arranged, well but. Can be examined any time.

3. The large two story brick mansion so in the corrier lot, and contrists ten rooms, a colid, comfortable to use and a No. 1 locality.

3. Lot for outing on Alabama street, upon which is Col. Calhoun's law office.

4. Lot on Alabama street with two stories, cit hiere rooms, bording house and kitchen.

5. Lot on Alabama street, upon which is color Alabama street, upon coccupied by Cot. Calhoun's law office.

of the most desirable central public streets, and near the proposity, capitol of the state, which should attract the attention of buyers, both for personal ass and improvement. Sold without receive. Terms helf cash; baises 12 months, 10 per cert interest. Titles indisputable Purcheser mast remove the buildings on the lines when required.

6. W ADAIR, Real Estate 4 gent, No. 4 Wall street.

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Administratrix's Sale. RY virtue of an order of the Honorable Court D'y virtue of an order of the Honorable Court
Ordinary of Henry county, Geo gia, will be
sold before the ourt House door in the city of
Atlanta, county of Ful on on the first Treaday
in March next, the following as the real estate of
John M. Dorsey, decessed, late of Mitchell
county, Georgia, viz, One house and lot n'the
city of times, Aroning on Honter street fary
six and a half (48%) feet, running back two hand
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ro, and M. E. Dorsey' lot, Feet for the bens
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cash, ha f 2 months, 10 per cent interest. Jan.
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MARY E. DORSEY,
464 Jan²⁴ délawáw
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G. W. Adair, Auctioneer

GEC SIA, PULTON COUNTY .- By virtue an order. Court of Ordinary of raid coun will be sold at, ablic auction on the first Tue of Fulton, in the city of Atlanta, the foil real estate to-wit;

City lot, 81 feet front on East Alabama street and running back uniform width slong Wash-ington street 112 feet. Lot northwest of and adjoining the above, 50 feet front on K. Alabams street, and running back of uniform width 118 feet. Let northwest of and adfoining the above last named lot, fronting 54 feet on Ea t Alabama atreet, and running back of uniform width 1413/ feet. Let northwest of and adjoining the above last named lot, fronting 34 feet on E Alabama street and running back of uniform width 1413 feet. Lot southwest and adjoining the are above named two lots, fronting 50 feet on Wash-ing street and 99% feet of said front, running back of uniform width 183 feet and 20% feet of said front running back of uniform width 119% feet. All of the above lots in block 2, of land lo

umber 77, in the city of Atlanta, county and conn'y and State, comm noing at the corner of Atlanta Street R.ilroad's lot on Amos street

west to starting point. P_0 two lots on McDenough street, in the city of Atlanta to wit, Lots numbers 37 and 39 of the subdivision of ian i lot numbers 55, form only belonging to the estate of Benjamin Little.

14th district of said county and State, is the southern part of said totas follows: 18-10 acres more or less, in one pecs next adjol ing the property of the city of Atlanta on the west, lying north of the premises of W. L. Calboun, and west of the premises of H. R. Matthews, and sold to W. A. Wilson, in the 15 h district of

the office of G. W. Adair

of the Executor.

most of the city property is near the
centre of the city and the country lands are from
two to three and a half miles from the car shed,

I D-sk.
Belonging to the estate of Robert Banch, despaced. Fold for the benefit of the heir and
creditors of said decessed. Terms cash
M. T. CASTLE BEREKY, Administrator,
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Administrator's Sale. TATE O' GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY

MILITARY CLOTHING

JACOB REED'S SONS. 501, 505 and 505 S. SHOOMD STARTE

running west to A D Adair's lot 2011/4 feet, thence

Also, two parcals of land lot number 13 in the

15 69 100 acres, lying south of the places owned by Nathan Massey and Han, ab R. Matthews and east of the property owned by W. L. Calhoun Also, lot of land number 145, less three acres originally Henry, now D.K.sib county, Georgi The foregoing described property is well improved, and for priticulars as to improve ments, subdivis — de, descriptive plais can b

with interest from date at 10 per cent. p annum, and bonds for sitles to pur

72 jan4. 4 jan 4, 11, 12, 25, feb 5 Administrator's Sale. D? virtue of an order the Copri of Ordinar of B fulton county, "corris, will ne told before he cart house door, in each county, between the writin hours of sale, on the first These the

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WINTER SCHEDULE,

The Day Express Train

Atlantic and Gulf R. R.

SAVANNAH January 5, 1878.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

O's and after SUNDAY, January 6th, Passe ger trains on this Road will run as follows:

Bit Beckson/Metake this train arriving at Brunswick and Darien twice this train, arriving at Brunswick 10:20 pr Medlay. Frassingers leading Macon at 745 a m. (daily) connect at Jesup with this train for Florida. Connect at Jesup with this train for Florida. The Macon at 510 pc. 10:20 p

No change of cars between Montgomery and

sonville.
Connect at Albany with Passenger trains both ways on Southwestern Railroad to and from Macon, Enfaula, Monagomery, Mobile, New Orleans.

Orleans, Enrains, Monogonery, Moone, New Orleans, etc. leaves Bainbridge for Apalachi-cola every Sunday afternoon; for Columbus every Wednesday morning. Close connection at Jacksonville daily (Sun-days excepted) for Green Cave Springs, St. Augustine, Pajatha, Enterprise and all landings on St. John's river.

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Trains on B. and A. Halirad leave junctic going west, Monday. Wednesday and Friday 11:14 a m. and for Brunswick Tuesday. Thu day and storday at 4:40 p m.

ACCOMONDATION TRAIN—EASTERN DIVISION

ACOMONDATION TRAIN—EASTERN DIVISION
Leave Savannah, Sundays excepted, at 7:00 a m
Arrive at McIntosh " 9:00 a m
Arrive at Blackhear " 9:00 a m
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Leave Dupont " 7:10 p m
Leave Blackhear " 9:15 a m
Leave McIntosh " 12:85 p m
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Arrive at Savannah, " 8:30 p m

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r information address
Dr. U. O. ROBERTSON,
Cartersville, Gr

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NOTICE

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA BUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 31, 187

BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -It is whispered around that B. W Wrenn is negotiating with the ordinaries of counties in the various states to

—A Texas-Georgian has come all the way from the great cemetery of the southwest to collect some debts in north Georgia. The puzzling thing about this is, what does a man want with money in Texas.

—Every citizen should attend the -Every citizen should attend the

meeting called for to morrow night. some interesting speeches will probably be made, and some saggestive reso lations offered. If there is to be anothshould not be confined to a few. -Mr. D. I. Weaver, of Randolph

was married to Miss Emma Slaughter, of Putnam county, recently. -The diphtheria is reging in man families in Marion county. Mr. W. A. McMichael lost his two youngest chil-

dren within a few hours of each other recently. Both were buried in the same grave. -Tne wife of Mr. Clay Melton, of Clay county, was accidentally burned to

-Mr. J. H. Hodges has become ed itor of the Irwinton Southerner and Appeal, and that fact is announced in a well-considered salutatory in the last

" THE CONSTITUTION ranks among the best of the southern dailies." -A prisoner in the Quitman jul made a desperate attempt to escape re

made a desperate attempt to escape recently, but the deputy sheriff was too much for him.

Dahlonega Signal: We learn from a subscriber living in the upper edge of the county, that several of his higher have recently been attacked by a strange disease, the effects of which are first lelt in the back, by severe pains which travels downward into the legs, thence up again in the shoulders and arms, paralyzing the body. The intensity of the pain so affects the flesh that the weight of the hand is unbearable. At last accounts one of the victims of this singular disease was lying at the point of death. The aid of several physicians have been called in, none of whom are able to account for the singularity of the disease, and acknowledge that not within their entire professional experience have they encountered one of a similar character.

—Crewfordville Democrat: A large

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—Crewfordville Democrat: A large part of the press of the state are sorely exercised over the position of Mr. Hill on the financial question. Some have gone o the extent of advising the people to call on him to resign his position in the senate, and to allow them to refill his place with one who is more in accord with their views. We have an impression that Mr. Hill would give but little attention to such a manifestation of public disapprobation of his course. "Wrapped in the robe of his own originality" he will look down from his iofty evrie in the senate with perfect complaisancy on the howling accord with their yiews. We have an impression that Mr. Hill would give but little attention to such a manifestation of public disapprobation of his course, "Wrapped in the robe of his own originality" he will look down from his lofty eyrie in the senate with perfect complaisancy on the howing masses. The surging waves of public indignation will break harmless at his feet. The chevaliers of the press may reach for him with their armory of pens, Mrs & Johnson, Miss Miss Mary Jones, Mrs & Johnson, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs & Globeson, Emma Johnson, Mrs Mrs & Johnson, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs & Globeson, Emma Johnson, Mrs Mrs & Gobeson, Emma Johnson, Mrs reach for him with their armory of pens, they may throw whole broadsides of ink into him, but they will never dis-turb the serenity of his mind, or the

informs us that he has on his farm in Chestatee district, a natural curiosity in the shape of a chicken with only one wing. He bought this singular fowl from one of his customers, Mrs. John Patton. It is full grown and laying daily, but the strangest thing of all is that it can fly almost as easily and rapidly as a bird. To complete the chicken story, we have it on good authority that a Mr. Ravan, residing in the same district, is the owner of a

thority that a Mr. Ravan, residing in the same district, is the owner of a chicken sporting four legs. And still another, but of a different kind. A three-and-a-ha'i year old heifer waltzes to the front on three legs. Nature having cut her off on an odd number, bu still notwithstanding the short allowance "she's gay and frisky too," and has the promise of roaming many green pastures. To add roaming many green pastures. To add to the fame of old Chestatee as the birth place of so many natural wonders, subscriber states to us that a hog-with which nature had been more lib... eral—was raised in that settlement having five legs! So ends the first chapter of "strange freaks of nature."

-The steamer Australian cleared from Galveston for Liverpool on the 19th inst., with 6,806 bales of cotton, the largest cargo ever cleared from that

—Governor Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, has been selected to deliver the annual address at the next comcement of the university of Mis--The cotton shipped over the East

Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road the present season has exceeded 85,000 bales. The shipments for De-cember reached 28,000 bales.

The Tampa (Fla) Tribune says that about half the orange crop has been shipped in that section. The average weekly shipments from Tampa have been about 300 crates, and at present the shipments are about 500 rates weekly.

-Mr. Redhead is a member of the ississippi legislature.

General Longstreet is preparing ew of his reviewers.

Three persons died of small-pox ad nineteen of consumption in New rleans last week. —There is one member of the Vir-nia legislature who boasts that he has

oted against every bill in the body.

—John Smith is at last heard from.
Te is to be hung at Chester, South
Carolina, February 1, for the murder of
Burgen Conger. urgen Conger.

—The report of the state auditor of ouisiens shows that there were received during the last fiscal year \$2,559,661; disbursed, \$2,450,534,25.

-Mrs. W. W. Dinwiddie, the aged ther of Rev. Wm, Dinwiddie, of exandria, V., died at Greenwood bemarle county, Friday night.

The administrator of C. G. Turner rakeman killed near Chattanoogs years ago, has obtained a verdict \$10,000 against the N., C. and St. bad

After escaping from the Kentucky stors who invessed him into Dunce cave last June, Colonel Doak, of Nashville American, joined the Y. C. A., and delivered a lecture to the ciety last night in Nashville.

—H. C. Secrist is under arrest for the nurder of a woman and child in Union ounty, N. C., whose bodies were reently found. He married the woman, widow with one child, last March, and is supposed to have mundered emboth the day for the marriage, ynching is searched, of the Kah-dill.

application.

—Col. J. B. Killebrew, of the Tennessee bureau of agriculture, statistics and mines, has written to M. L. Chanman, Esq. of this city, that he is getting upsacollection of agricultural products and the like to send to Gen. LeDuc, commissioner of agriculture at Washington, for exhibition at the Paris exposition.

advertise the Kennesaw route on marriage licenses.

Annie Legan is going to have a candy-pulling. It is thought it will be the sweetest social affair of the season. Uncle Jim Anderson will be there.

—Miss Jennie White, of Covington, a most accomplished young lady, would be glad to teach a class in music in middle or upper Georgia during the present year.

position.

—Alluding to the appointment of a successor to the most Bey. Dr. Gibbons, like bishop of R church, and also vicar apostolic for the state of North Carolina, the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette says that it is certainly, though unofficially, known through a letter received in Baltimore, that Mgr. Silas Chatard, rector of the American college at Rome, will receive the appointment.

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—Memphis Appeal: There is plenty of law issued in Memphis. At present the United States court, the chancery court, the eriminal court, the cincuit court of Shelby county, the probate court, the Dalton Citizen says there was more hay made in that section last year than any year since the war.

The Court of Shelby county, the circuit court, the recorder's court, and a score of magistrates' courts, are in session daily, dispensing law and equity to plaintiffs and defendants. The amount of money squandered in lawsuits in this city annually is imments.

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—The Virginia state senate has passed a bill, reducing the pay of its members 33½ per cent. The house committee on retrenchment has reported a bill reducing pay of members to the level of the senate bill, and pay of officers and clerks of the government (with few exceptions) 20 per cent. ceptions) 20 per cent.

—Since the lunatic acylum at Raleigh was opened, in 1851, the total number of admissions has been 1,226, and the total number of discharges for the same period is 948, of whom 315 were cured, 122 improved. 180 unimproved and 328 died—leaving now under treatment 278. There have been 151 new applicants for admission during the year, but only 53 have been taken in, owing to the want of space, &c., and these with great difficulty.

—Vicksburg Herald: In some quatters there is a disposition to have the constitution changed, so that our judges may be elected by the people instead of appointed by the governor. We see -Since the lunatic acylum at Ral-

appointed by the governor. We see no necessity for such a change. In fact we see great danger in making such a change. The argument that this used to be the custom, and that it worked well, is not sound. Prior to the war ignorant suffrage did not have the weight it does now. In this state now there are 60,000 voters who don't know the difference between a judge and a

manipulate the raw leaf.

Emma Johnson. Miss C Johnson. Emma Johnson.
K...Mirs B H Keily.
L...Mrs M E Laurston, Miss G Lacy.
M...Miss Julia Murray, Miss T Emma Milligan,
Miss Mary E Morris, Miss Mattle Morrell, Mrs
McClaren, Mrs Anna Montgemery, Miss M MoLatha, Mrs Manda Mitchell.
N...Srah Napoleon, Mrs Chas J NorberY. 2

equilibrium of his position. Our Ben is not that sort of a man. "In the bright lexicon of his youth" there is no such word as "resign." He is not given to that sort of thing. It is not given to that sort of thing. It is not given to that sort of thing. It is not given to his own plan if it takes him the next five years. He will hold till the traces break.

T...Mrs M E Thornton, Mrs Margaret Tur-GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A...T W Adams, W B Alston.
B...A D Bell, N L Bryan, Chas N Brown, C M
Bell, Jas Brown, Isadore, Honry Blanchett, D J
Bryant, Jno Bird, W E Betta.
C...Al Carter. D S Cross, Frank Cause, Geo
Carlton, f C Chandler, Willis Cash, J W Cryler,
Juo Covington, Jno Carter, W N M D Cobb.
D...H Demsy, Mabra Davis, Thos Devine, J L
Deers.

Jeers.
E., Thos R Evans, J J Eubanks.
F., Thos Flemming, Paul Faver, J Foster.
C., H J Garey.
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Atlanta, Ga. FEARS & JONES Merchant Brokers, No. 12 Wall Street, Wholesale Agents.

> **Bank Statement** CONDITION OF THE

Atlanta Savings Bank of Georgia,

December 31st, 1877. \$395,968 24

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — We Sammel B. Hoyt, President, and Lodowick J Hill, Cashier, on cath say that the foregoing it a correct statement of the c indition of the Atlanta Savings B ak of Georgia at the close of business on December 31st, 1877.

B. H. J. Y. President, B. H. J. Y. President, L. DOWICK J. Hill, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of January, 1878.

B. McCANDLESS, Notary Public, Futurn County, Ga.

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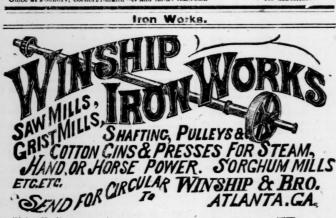
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-Alderman Jones does not think that military boys ought to be made to pay street tax. Yesterday afternoon about half past five o'clock, a sorrel horse belonging to Dr Hitchcock became frightened as nested hitched to a buggy at the south end of Broad street bridge. He went across the bridge in a trice and when he reached the other side made right down the ridewalk which runs by the Strant

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I saunch the curse of Rome!"
The audience was bewildered, and the only
vent to its enthusiasm was prolonged applause.
We can only conclude by repeating what the
great Forrest said: "Lawrence Barrett is the

-Mr. Spurgeon gave a carious lec candle it at bo h ends.

—Old Hundred, a tune which will ndure as long as there are Christian sarts to secribe praise to Him "from whom all tessings flow," is compiled from four old decrean chants, probably by France, who furnished in Market and the music for the Geneva Psalms, published in 64. It was known originally as the One undredth Psalm in that collection, hence its esent title. ATLANTA. Ga., January 26, 1877.

oldest church in the United WESTERN CIRCUIT.

-The salary of Bishop G. Haven i \$3,000, rent allowances \$1,000.

-The following are the delegate from the Alabama conference to the veneral Mitchell, P & Thompson, for plaint ff in error 8 P Thurmond, J A Billups, contra.

o. 5. Oymint vs. Angling. Ejectment, from Jackson. 8 P Thurmond, Barrow Bros., for plaint if in error. Cobb, Erwin & Cobb, Eme. ry Speer, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Pa-ow, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. n —Services at First Baptist church norning sermon 11 o'clock, Rev Dr A T spain ng, evening sermon by pastor. - Services at Second Baptiet church rming sermon 10% o'clock. Rev Dr D W Gwin ming sermon by pastor.

-Mr. John J. Beattle, of Salem, N. , who is traveling through the south on his idal tour, is in the city. -Mr. Charles A. Brockway, of Chi--Reformed Episcopal services -- Reigo, is at the Markham house for a few days.

-Mission of the Redeemer, Castle erry Hill; service, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 2 p.m. Seats free. -Messrs. Tripod & Pine having fir ished the job of frescoing and scenery in the opera house at Cartersville, have returned to

> A C& BF Wyly, P> Dodd & Co, H A Fulier, McMillan & Snow.

The tenth lecture of the regular

course, an essay on "Opportunity," will be presented by a member of the executive board, on Tuesday night, January 29th—eight o'clock sharp. Politicians are invited to discuss ft activant; ministers of the gospel as philanthro pists; property owners as business men, and ladd; as a mothers. It has neither rollities and

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ceived at Lynch & Thornton's Centennia Building. 549 jau27 dlt We will offer this week the following great bargains: Waterproof at 55c, worth \$1.00 1 case 4-4 Piques, at a great bargain. >20 dozen Children's Under Vests at 30 cents. One case Writing Paper at 10 cents per box. 500 dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves at 50, 75c and \$1 00. Our \$1.00 Kids we guarantee. 500 French Woven Corsets at 45c, worth 75c. We draw special at ntion to our \$1 00 Corsets A job lot of Sill Ties at 25c-(big bargains) 1 case 36 inch Towels at 10c each. 50 dezen Linen Napkins at 50c per de zen. 1 case Bridal Quilts at \$1 22. Funcheort, Вименост & Co's.

304 jan16 dtl 38 Whitehall street. John Keely and the term "Enter prise" have become synonymous! Just read, i you please, his advertisement in another colthe matter of fresh spring goods, with the aid of which he should certainly be able to keep his usually immense sales fully up to their

that John Keely, as an "institution" in our city, "MASSES" of goods as he does, and this, too, at ted Stains Important to Legis ators, Lawyer

Now that the new constitution frame have, convenient for reference, a copy of the stenographic report of the proceedings of the convention. In the very nature of things, language is sometimes doubtful, and its interpretation oftentimes exceedingly difficult. Rep. clally in this the case with the phraseology of a fundamental law, where the meaning of a parsgraph, a clause or a word, is a matter of such grave import that the intentions of the framers of the instrument should not be lost eight of. This facrenders the stenographic report of the proceedings of the convention of permanent and inestimable value to interpreters and to commentators—to lawyers, judges, legislators, and to all publicmen—and its value will be enhanced by time. This report, now published in book form, is al-Grand total..... Atlanta Comparative Statem pelpts from Sept. 1, 1877 to date responding period last weer

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llings 10% net receipts 2,512 bales; shipmer

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good oattl 4@4%; choice cattle 4% 5; extra caule 5@5% North Georgia cattle 2%@8; Tennessee 4@5.

Grocery Market.

CORN-new 65@67.

John K.eu Has just received a large lot of new Spring Goods, to which he invites the attention of purchasers. As usual, the prices asked by him will be low, viz: 5 000 yards elegant yard-wide Engith Prints, Sc a yard; same goods selling elsewhere at 15c. 6,000 yards new and beautiful Calicoes. 2,000 yards Spring Cassimeres for boys' wear, cheap. ominal; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,397 nominal; middlings 16%; net receipts 2,597 bases; sales 2:1; exports constavies 5:9.

NEW ORLEANS, January 36.—Cotton epened steady, but is now earler; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; spod ordinary 9; net receipts 5,531 bales; gross 5,608; mise 7,000; exports to continent 2,391; France 3,255.

MOBILE, January 36.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; not contact 2,394; halor; mises 1,000; exports

mastwise 122.

MAVANNAH, January 26.—Cotton steady; middlings 10 9-16; net receipts 2,946 baies; grors 3,509; sales 1,500; exports to continent 450; coast-500 dezen Kid Gioves at 50 and 75c pair. wise 1,114.

CHARLESTON, January 26. -Cotton quiet; middlings 10%;; net receipts 2,097 bales; cales 1,000.
WILMINGTON, January 26.—Cotten market anchanged; middlings 10%; net receipts 137 baies; sales 184.
NORPOLE, January 26.—Cotten quiet; middlings 10%. CLOSING OUT SALE OF

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100 pair fine Blank is, at prices to close out.

20 pieces &cd Twilled Plannel, at prices to
close out.

50 pieces White Flannels, at prices to close ilings 10%; net receipts 2,636 bales; sales 245; exports coastwise 244. 30 pieces checked and solid colored Oper BALTIMORE, January 26.—Cotton quiet; mid-114; net receipts 5:9 bales; gross 5:9. PHILADELPHIA. January 26 - otton quiet The balance of our cloaks must be sold out regardless of cost before the season over. If you want one call soon at M Rich addings 11%; net receipts 91 bales; gross 91: afes to spinners 451.

MEMPHIS, January 26.—Cotion steadier; mid-

AUGUSTA, January 26.—Cotton quiet; mid cheap Go to M Rich & Bro before they take stock. All goods are marked down to first cost in order to reduce this immense stock. Atlanta Produce Market EGGS-10811. BUTTER-Choice 20; fair 17; common P013'x POULTRY-Chickens 14; Turkeys 5002'90. Pressed Poultry-Turkeys 12'x 214. Chickens 9

M. Rich & Bro. seil the best \$1 glove, Dressed Folinty—Turkeys 12/5014. Cn Q 10. BEESWAX—Market weak at 25. BEATHERS—new choice mixed 45/650. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7(6) the best \$1 cornet, and the best \$1 gents shir that can be bought in the state. 540 jan 27 1 Live Stock Market.

Funeral Notice.

POUND-Died, Saturday evening at eight clock, John G Pound Friends and acquain ances are in i ed to attend funeral this Sands y evening at three o'clock, from his late residence No. 186 Davis etreet.

(By Telegraph.) Indications for Sunday in the South Atlant warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, light va or lower pressure.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Jan. 25, 1878. The rales for this week have been large, for ing up ninety thousand dollars, mostly in Georgi conds and Georgia Railroad stock. Georgia Rai lollars per share sdvance. The prospect is good or three or four dollars per share dividend at the demand and advancing.

Bank stocks are not in much demand. Money is growing more pentiful, and good paper is sought for. Plenty of paper offering, but no considered first-class. Money can be had at 9 to 0 per cent on bonds and stocks as collateral me loans have been made at 8 per cent on long

Atlanta Money Market.

BY TELEGRAPH New York, January 25.—Noon—Stocks lower, Money 6. Gold 101% a101%. Exchange—long Sonds steady... New York, January 26.—Evening.—Money

Sterling dull at 2¼ Gold 101¼. Governme steady; new fives 6¼. State Bonds quiet. | Stocks firmer. | 105% | Pittsburg. | 73% | Rrie. | 9 | Chicago & N. W. ... 0% | Chicago & N. W. ... 0% | Chicago & N. W. ... 0% | Preferred. | 62% | Rock island. | 99% | Rock island. | 99% | 99% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% |

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, There is no hing special to note in the trade of

In the annual meeting of the United Cotton Association, held in Liverpool on Wednesday, January 9th, after a rather discouraging state-

\$1 22%; amber and white \$1 25 Core in uncasaryed, taste delir white 31 mixed 30 Rge dull as 63 arcs off and being choice less theree 8½; kegs 9. Bulk hears and Bacon steady. Sugar cared Hams \$2.10. Whisny first hree farm at \$1 03. Tobacco unchang d.

rooms. T. P. Woods house and lot to 7th war, on Blackmond street, and fronting 100 feet, based or less, by 132 feet to merin as d sout line of lot No. 6. Along at the same time and place, one Cottre is Babcock Printip: Press, which can be seen

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EXTRA C \$5.; yollows \$6-95.; New Orleans \$6-10.

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S.4. UKED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides \$9.50. DRY GOODS BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear shoulders none; pork strips none; ades, none; shoulders none; pork sirbs none; gr. en meats clear rib sides 6%.

HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cared 12%.

EACON—t houlders none; clear sides none.

LARD—Theroes, kettle 16; refined 9%; kegs, cans and buckets 10%11.

CREAM CHEESE—15. CARPETS,

Tobseco.

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 15 to common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 15 47,550; medium, 11-inch, old 50,355; good 11 inch old 55,469; ine 11-inch old 75; Grovel \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60.

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10%; cambrice 69% rprints 3½ 27%; brown sheetings 767%; hirtings 46 60; bleached sheetings 7; 7; rirtings 4½ 613. Domestics 44 7% 69%; 74 65%; 34 6½ 65%; yares 850 95

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NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 22a23; Taragonn 2; Pecans IsaiT%; Brasil/Oai; English Walnuts 15a20; Filberts 15. 5 pieces Cros Grain (pure) Silk at \$1 00, wor 10 pieces Black Cashmare reduced to 30c. 20 pieces double-width Black Alpaca, reducrom 25c to 1 c per yard. 1 case 4-4 Bleaching at 8c. 1 case 7-8 Bleaching at 6747c.

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—Church of Christ, Hunter Stre or A G Thomas pastor; services at 10:45 and 7 p m, Sunday school 9:30. Sea s free.

and 7 pm, Sunday school 9:30. Sea's free.

—Payne's Chapel, M E S; preaching by the pastor, Rev W F Quillian, at It am and 7 pm. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p m.

—Evan's Chapel, Rev Geo E Gardner pastor; preaching at 10:45 a m and 7 pm, by the pastor, Sunday school at 3 pm.

—Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner of Loyd and East Hunter street; services at 7 a m, Sunday school 8:46, High Mass semon 10:23 a m, Vespers 5 pm, Altar society meeting 4 p m, 8t, Aloyatus society 2 pm

—First Methodist church—Class meeting at 9:30 a m, preaching at 11 a m and 7 pm, by the pastor; Sunday school at 3 pm, 8:ce ward's meesing Monday 7 pm, prayer meeting wednesday 7 pm. Church courierpues, singwednesday 7 pm. Church courierpues after preaching, this morning; all the members who

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JANUARY 24, 1878. Maj. B. M. Wocley, Atlanta, Ga: Dear Sir—I feel that in justice to you and the opium sufferers I should give a statement of the success of your remedy in my case.

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more than I did when I began your remedy. Try it! I try it! You will find it is the You have not only cured me from the use of morphine, but restored most remarkably my general health. The facts I have herein stated can been verified by my husband and as to the restoretion of my general health, and freedom from opaum, my appearance can testify to all who knew me now. The joy I feel in my freedom only those who have experienced a like bondage and are now free can appreciate. I have found your remedy all and even mere than you claim your remedy all and even more than you claim for it, especially now in its good influence upon the general health, and its power to remove the causes of, as well as the opium habit. And al low me here to bear witness to and thank you for your great patience, gentlemanly bearing and kind sympathy during my treatment. I shall ever cherish your memory as a true friend and benefactor. If you think what I have stated, will benefit ou or your cause, or even influence one opium at flicted person to use your invaluable remedy, you are at liberty to publish the same. Yours very truly, Mrs. J. C. Ford.

and cheerful as a school girl. If any sflicted and cheerful as a school girl. If any sflicted choice of the people in said ward, and request one wishes to ask any questions in regard to the that he would allow his name to go before councase, and will address me at Atlanta, Ga., inclosing stamp for reply, I will take pleasure in giving information. All interested can confi-dently rely upon Major Wooley's opium cure being all he represents it to be, Respectfully,

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Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Stor No. 26 Whitehall street. 839 dec16 .. dtf sun wed. Smith's Worm Oil,

ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877.

A few nights since, I gave my soo one does of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my little girl, four years, and she passed Six years, to to livinche long. For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live D. og Ste 0 26 Whitehall street.
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but to me also. She is now as healthy, fresh and cheerful sa school skip. I any afficient of the nonly in said ward not consider the month of the choice of the nonly in said ward and recognition.

Bank statement-Loans decrease \$1,500,000

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